

FINAL EDITION — 44 PAGES, FOUR SECTIONS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1969

10c

Weather:
Cloudy, Cooler

BH GIRL THIRD VICTIM OF SHOOTING IN 5 DAYS



JANET MOUNSEY
Shot in Back

Medal For Valor Won By Soldier

Benton Man Gets
Bronze Star



SGT. JOSEPH VANN
Staff Sgt. Joseph V. Vann, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hines,
2401 Lawrence drive, Benton
Heights, has received the
Bronze Star for valor in combat
in Vietnam.

The medal and promotion to
his present rank were conferred
on Sgt. Vann this month. In
September, he was awarded the
Air Medal for participating in
25 missions over hostile territory.

Sgt. Vann, a member of the
Army Special Forces, in charge
of a crew on reconnaissance flights.
He entered the Army in March 1966. As a Green Beret,
his training included paratrooper
school at Ft. Benning, Ga., and flight duty as well as land
operations.

He arrived last March in
Vietnam at Ban Thuyt Special
Forces base.

Sgt. Vann's wife, Paula, and
two sons live at Sullivan, Mo.,
after moving from the Twin City
area last month.

India's Ruling Party Expels Indira Gandhi

Accused Of 'Indiscipline'

NEW DELHI (AP) — The "old guard" majority in the top leadership of India's badly split ruling Congress party expelled Prime Minister Indira Gandhi from the party today and ordered Congress members of Parliament to elect a new prime minister.

The party's top policy-making body, the Congress Working Committee, took the unprecedented step against Mrs. Gandhi. She was accused of "spreading indiscipline" in the 84-year-old organization.

The action was not expected to affect Mrs. Gandhi's position as prime minister immediately. Her supporters in the party had announced previously they would not recognize any expulsion orders issued by the party president, Siddavanahalli Nijalingappa, whom Mrs. Gandhi has been trying to oust.

A meeting of all Congress members in Parliament is to be held Thursday. It was called in advance of today's action. Mrs. Gandhi was expected to seek a fresh vote of confidence then.

Her supporters claim she has an overwhelming majority among the 431 Congress members in Parliament.

TEST EXPECTED

A more serious test is expected after Parliament begins its winter session on Nov. 18. Then Mrs. Gandhi is certain to lose most or all of her 23-seat majority over the opposition parties because of the split within her own party. This will force her to rely on leftist, Communist and independent members to keep her government in office.

The prime minister was giving a luncheon for visiting Hungarian President Pal Losonec when the expulsion decision was taken, and she was not immediately available for comment.

The Congress Working Committee issued a communiqué after a three-hour meeting saying the committee was "regretfully obliged" to expel her from the party because she had set up a rival working committee and a rival All-India Congress Committee, which is composed of some 700 delegates from all of the 17 states.

The expulsion was voted by

Nick Rajkovich, Traverse City Mayor, Dies

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — Traverse City Mayor Nick Rajkovich, 59, died Tuesday night at Munson Medical Center in Traverse City, where he was hospitalized Saturday after he suffered a massive heart attack at home.

He was in the middle of his first four-year term as mayor. A longtime resident of Traverse City, he was a former Grand Traverse County supervisor, a delegate to the Michigan Constitutional Convention, and most recently was the head of the political science department at Northwestern Michigan College.

only 11 of the 21 members of the working committee. Mrs. Gandhi and her supporters have boycotted the past three meetings of the committee to protest

the party president's dismissal of three of her faction from the group.

The Congress party of Mohan Singh of the committee to protest

(See page 9, column 8)

EXPelled FROM PARTY: India's Prime Minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, has been expelled from her political party, the badly-split Congress party. The "old guard" majority in the party has ordered party members in Parliament to elect a new prime minister. Photo was made at a recent press conference. (AP Wirephoto)

Local Events Are Scheduled

Two Moratorium Groups Announce Plans

Plans for local observance of the November war moratorium have been announced by two groups, the People for Peace committee at Lake Michigan college and People for a Sane Society.

Thursday at 10 a.m. a memorial service for the Vietnam war dead will be held at the LMC student union. Immediately following the service, the sponsoring People for Peace committee will send out teams of students to distribute literature on the war and moratorium.

Thursday evening, People for a Sane Society will hold a war and peace symposium at the United Methodist Peace Temple, Piperton and Jefferson streets in Benton Harbor. Starting at 7:30 p.m., the program will include 10-minute talks on such topics as academic preparation for peace, working for peace through democratic processes and the students' stake in war and peace. The meeting then will be opened to

questions from the audience. Rev. Wendell Stine will act as host and Joseph Drolen will moderate.

WALK TO PARK

The program at Peace Temple will conclude with a short candlelight service and a silent walk to Kennedy Memorial Park, where a single large candle will be lit.

At noon on Friday, Thomas Murray, speech professor at Eastern Michigan University and a member of the state moratorium committee, will speak to students at LMC about issues surrounding the Vietnam war.

At 3 p.m., an estimated 10 LMC students travelling to Washington, D.C., for Saturday's march will be sent off from the school's parking lot.

Teen Listed In Critical Condition

Men Stalk Sisters Out For Walk

A 14-year-old Benton Harbor girl was shot and critically wounded when she and a sister attempted to flee from two men on Territorial road last night, Benton Harbor police said.

Janet Mounsey of 368 John street, was shot in the back as she and Roberta, 18, sought haven in the home of a Benton Harbor high school teacher, Mrs. Carolyn Niles Luebke, 490 Territorial road.

Janet was admitted to the intensive care unit at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital following surgery. Her condition today remained critical, hospital officials reported. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Mounsey. Roberta was not injured.

Det. Lt. Ronald H. Smith said there apparently was no direct connection with two previous shootings in Benton Harbor in the past week, since two men were involved in the shooting last night. A lone gunman wounded a man and woman during robberies last week.

Smith said a man being held by Chicago police on an auto theft charge will be questioned about last week's shootings.

Patrolmen said two shots were fired at the Mounsey sisters last night as they fled towards the porch of Mrs. Luebke's home. Both girls dropped to the ground, one of them hit.

The girls, recovering from flu, were taking an evening stroll down the south side of Territorial road about 9 p.m. last night, police said. Two men following them walked past them and turned around to face them.

Questioned later, the older sister told police the two men ordered them to walk toward the side of the house at 490 Territorial road. Telling the two men they didn't have any money, the two instead ran towards the porch of the house.

After the two men fled east on Territorial road, Roberta went to the house at 490 Territorial road to ask the occupant, Johnny Johnson, to call police. Mrs. Luebke wasn't home, they said.

The two men were both described as black, about 20 years old. One with pistol was wearing a green Army fatigue jacket, dark shirt and glasses. The girls were unable to give a clear description of the other.

PROBABLY NOT LINKED

Detectives felt the shooting last night did not appear to be connected with earlier shootings.

Mrs. Rufus (Hattie) Smith, 20, of 828 Pearl street, who was shot Saturday night, remained in poor condition at Benton Harbor Mercy Hospital. William W. Butcher, 84, of 526 East Main street, wounded in the leg Thursday, was released from the hospital Monday.

A man with a gun also fired five shots at two men as he fled the First Presbyterian church at 475 Green avenue last Thursday. A gun was also wielded in a purse-snatching Saturday.

Look For The "Quiet Giant"
Classified Want-Ad Special! To-
day in the Classified Section.

Adv.



DEDICATION: Mrs. Anna Muir, New Buffalo's "Flag Lady," holds American flag which has flown over U.S. Capitol at Washington, D.C. She was presented flag last night at dinner attended by 190 persons and hosted by New Buffalo Republican club. Capitol flag was obtained for Mrs. Muir by Congressman Edward Hutchinson. She acquired title of "flag lady" after raising and lowering American flag at New Buffalo city hall each day for over 30 years. Cake in foreground was presented Mrs. Muir by Dave Upton in behalf of Berrien County Republican Committee. (Don Wehner photo)

Citizens Not Silent On Veterans' Day

Flag-Waving Back In Style

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Hundreds of Veteran's Day ceremonies, many aimed at giving President Nixon's "silent majority" a chance of piping up, drew thousands of flag-waving citizens in cities and hamlets across America.

Some of the larger crowds, estimated by police at more than 10,000 each—were in Washington, Boston and Tallahassee, Fla.

Massachusetts Gov. Francis W. Sargent—declaring "Veterans are not producing the hard way in Vietnam at this very moment"—led 11,000 marchers in Boston. The Tallahassee parade featured traditional floats and civic displays.

CLAIM SUCCESS
In the nation's capital, organizers of the Veterans Day Freedom Rally at the Washington Monument could claim success as the estimated turnout on a cool but clear autumn day matched their predictions.

The mostly white, neatly dressed gathering in Washington applauded and shouted approval during the 2½ hours as speaker after speaker attacked leaders of the war protest movement.

They heard Rep. Donald Lukens, R-Ohi., call the war protesters "Spookettes" after the

SEN. JOHN TOWER, R-Tex., said today's soldier "fights with guts and intelligence . . . he is puzzled by the attitude of some people in public life who ought to know better."

The senator said he had seen Americans in Vietnam field hospitals.

(See page 9, column 1)



TWENTY POUNDS LATER: Ex-Marine Thomas Deary, 36, unable to button his old uniform, gives a thumbs up to marchers in a Veteran's Day parade at Pittsburgh Tuesday. Deary, admittedly 20 pounds over his active duty days, and his four-year-old son Timmy, atop a fire plug, joined thousands of Americans across the country in similar observances. (AP Wirephoto)

\$2 Million First Phase Approved

Andrews U. Starts Science Complex

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Oronoko township board last night approved a building permit for Andrews university to build two of three buildings in a \$3 million science complex. Permits were approved for the chemistry and

biology buildings to be erected on the Andrews campus at \$1 million each. Construction is expected to begin next spring and the buildings should be ready for use by next fall, according to college officials. The ninth and physics buildings

will be constructed later, also at a cost of \$1 million. Dan L. Porter, building inspector, also reported to the Oronoko board issuing permits for two residences with estimated cost of \$51,000. The board also voted to send a letter to the State

Highway Department reaffirming its stand in favor of the western route for the relocation of US-31 near Berrien Springs. Board members listed as reasons for favoring the western route were heavier traffic on existing US-31 caused by construction of the Donald C. Cook nuclear plant near Bridgeman, population increases between I-94 and the St. Joseph river and expansion of Andrews university.

Major Route Opening, Berrien Springs-East Circuit Area. Applicants must have afternoon free, be bondable, over 21 yrs. of age, have good transportation. For further details, send name, age, address, & telephone number to The News-Palladium, Mich., & Oak St., B.H., Mich.

Adv.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Tenancy At Dickinson Stadium

Spokesmen for the St. Joseph public school system and the Lake Michigan Catholic high school are scheduled to meet next Monday to review the 1970 home football slate.

Two days ago Jon Schuster, athletic director for the St. Joseph system, urged his board to set a limit of 12 contests for the field.

He reasons that the field is being overworked under its current load of 25 or more games and that the stadium itself is a victim of deferred maintenance which should be corrected before the condition deteriorates further.

The 1970 schedule lists five home games for the Bears, four for the JVs, one for the 9th graders, one for the 7th-8th graders, and four for the Lakers. The latter is a consolidation of the St. Joseph Ponies and the St. John's Irish, and is a part of the merger of the Twin City Catholic parishes for educational purposes this year.

A reasonable implication from Schuster's recommendation to reduce this 15-game projection by three contests would be to send the Lakers across the river to Filstrup Field for most or all of their home play next season.

Quite plainly headed for delisting would be the Hawks, the area's new semi-pro team which played four contests at Dickinson this year. The Hawks must find a new nest even though their advance rental of \$2,000 this year paid for nearly half of the bill to re-sod the field before the football season opened.

Schuster's proposal arises from a localized, smaller scaled version of a subject aired regularly and at length these days when the collegiate athletic directors get together. Organized varsity sports require a bundle of money. Only a few of them, notably football and basketball, draw paying customers worth mentioning. Most spectators have an inborn limit as to what the customer will pay for viewing; and all schools, collegiate or secondary, can scarcely make

Rails Show Life

Is there a demand for fast rail service, or isn't there? Every year more passenger trains are abandoned, yet when a special effort is made to provide a fast, efficient, comfortable train, it is an unqualified success.

This is especially true in the congested corridors linking major cities. Penn Central's Metroliner, the ultimate in rail comfort partly financed by the Federal government, which commutes between New York and Washington, has exceeded all expectations.

Nor is it alone. A new rail line opened between Philadelphia and southern New Jersey last winter has proved so popular the authority which operates it has had to expand service six times in the last eight months. Skeptics who had predicted the run would be a failure from the start are silent.

Undoubtedly a special set of circumstances are required for successes such as these. The average American traveler has become addicted to his automobile and does not give it up easily. With congested highways taking more and more of the fun out of driving, it is not surprising an increasing number are looking for an alternate method.

Those railroads which are farsighted enough to provide fast trains, ample parking, on-time schedules and comfortable accommodations begin to look mighty good to the harried motorist.

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Teaching Conservation

Educators have been taken to task by Dr. Elvyn J. Stahr, head of the National Audubon Society, for failure to teach about the forces which have led to pollution of the environment.

"The root of the failure," he said, "may lie in the almost frenzied specialization which has virtually taken over. Even the environmental sciences are studied piecemeal; nature is broken into little bits . . . but scarcely anywhere in academe are the pieces put back together." Part of the blame for poor environmental planning must also be placed on government and even conservationists, Dr. Stahr said.

If man is to have a future environment fit for living, one noted authority obviously feels he has much to learn about the subject. There is no better place to start than in the classroom.

Bigger And Brighter



GLANCING BACKWARDS

BOND SALE IS AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

—1 Year Ago—

Sale of seven and 7/8 per cent debentures by the Michigan Baptist Convention to finance the remodeling of the Whitecomb hotel has passed the \$1 million mark.

Dr. Arthur Farrell, of Lansing, executive secretary of the convention, announced the milestone today. The Baptists and John Gard Co. of Richmond, Ind., the developers, had anticipated it would take a year to raise the \$1.5 million needed to transform the old Whitecomb hotel of 205 rooms into the new Whitecomb Towers with 150 suites. Never in the 132-year history of the convention has it defaulted on an obligation, Liedger Johnson, president of John Gard said.

As a matter of neighborliness, before the Lakers formed on this year, the Ponies played Dickinson and the Irish at Filstrup for the nominal charge of reimbursing the public schools for post game cleanup service.

The precedent has continued this year at Dickinson, the only difference being that a single parochial team under the new name is considered to be home based in St. Joseph.

Money doesn't grow on trees, but we fail to see where there is a major financial barrier against continuing that neighborliness. This comity has benefited the public and parochial systems infinitely more than the maintenance dollars for one outdoor athletic plant.

Perhaps, tickets may have to be raised next season, and if so, at least there is sufficient precedent for that move.

It wouldn't hurt to re-examine that 1964 resolution.

Hard pressed as the parochial parent is to underwrite LMC, the situation is improving over that which forced the merger in the first instance. This suggests that a parochial contribution in the foreseeable future is not beyond a possibility.

There may be other means to get at the problem.

The mechanics, though should not be controlling to the objective of continuing the good relationship built up through the years.

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

A Russian beekeeper has just started a seven-year prison term on conviction of selling 29 tons of artificial honey as the real stuff. That Russia had a mighty sweet thing going but it sure turned sour.

The fake honey netted the bee man 24,000 rubles (about \$26,400) which certainly indicates that a lot of customers got stung.

With the bee man in the pokey we don't know what'll happen to the hives on his farm — but he certainly is out of buzzness!

The British Post Office reports it has a new problem — snails have been crawling into street collection boxes and nibbling on envelopes. Good grief! — this must mean that British mail deliveries must be slower than ever ours, if snails can catch up with 'em!

A checkup shows that we Americans develop a total of some 112 million tooth cavities every year. Unfortunately, comments the man at the next desk, that's the painful truth!

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1920 Kenesaw Mountain Landis was elected comissioner of organized baseball.

BORN TODAY

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. Who wrote the song "Oh How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning"?

2. What American philosopher is identified with the doctrine of Pragmatism?

3. From what country did the Pennsylvania Dutch emigrate?

4. What is the generic name for small-size picture newspapers?

5. Who wrote "Tono Bungay"?

YOUR FUTURE

Your birthday influences are among the happiest and most fortunate in the whole calendar. Today's child will be clever.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PLUVIAL — (PLOO-vi-əl) — adjective; of or pertaining to rain.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1920 Kenesaw Mountain Landis was elected comissioner of organized baseball.

BORN TODAY

Alexander Borodin rates a

HENRY CATHCART

Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — President Nixon, who is widely regarded as lacking some zing in his public relations, came up with razzle dazzle treatment of the Nov. 4 Republican election victories.

As a prelude the White House had the President photographed on election day with the first big crop of telegrams following his Monday night Vietnam speech.

Then the following morning he was on the NBC "Today" television show — talking about the elections and the dinner he had hosted the night before for Prince Phillip of Britain.

Nixon went out of his way to disclaim credit for the GOP gubernatorial victories in Virginia and New Jersey, saying that "the man wins it" — that good candidates win elections.

But he was able to copper this by adding: "I am rather happy we won because their opponents both made me the issue."

Then later that day the President and Mrs. Agnew, hosted the White House luncheon for the winning Republicans and their wives, the Linwood Motions of Virginia and the William Cahills of New Jersey. The First Family made this a public event, with open news coverage, by going out on the White House grounds to welcome the visitors.

If anyone doubted that the man in the White House has a feel for dealing with the news media, all they had to do was assess the mystery buildup given his Nov. 3 Vietnam speech. His goal was to get people to tune in and listen — and they did.

secure place among the most gifted and distinguished Russian composers of the 19th century.

The illegitimate son of a Georgian prince, Borodin was born in St. Petersburg, Russia, in 1834.

As with many composers, Borodin began his career in some other line of work or profession before finding his niche. In Borodin's case, he was brought up in the medical profession. He served as an assistant professor of medicine at St. Petersburg Academy of Medicine. He left several works on chemistry behind him.

Borodin played a leading part in calling for the education of women. He helped to found a school of medicine for women and lectured there from 1872 until his death.

He is best known, however, as a musician. Franz Liszt had an influence on his career. His first symphony was written during the American Civil War period.

Prince Igor, one of his best operas, was left unfinished at his death, but Rimsky-Korsakov completed it. The opera attained wide popularity throughout Russia and Europe. His "Pavlovian Dances" were to become well known as a ballet number and as the haunting song "Stranger in Paradise" from the Broadway musical "Kismet."

Borodin left a small number of compositions, but they were of such excellence that he is remembered as one of his country's great composers.

Others born today include Princess Grace, Kim Hunter and DeWitt Wallace.

IT'S BEEN SAID

What we do not understand we do not possess. —Goethe.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Irving Berlin.

2. William James.

3. Germany.

4. Tabloid.

5. H. G. Wells.

DR. COLEMAN

.. And Speaking Of Your Health

Why is it so difficult for a patient to borrow his own X-rays from a hospital or from his doctor? Isn't it allowable for a patient to seek an additional medical opinion without need to repeat these expensive X-rays?

Mr. A. Y., Manitoba

Dear Mr. Y.: In most of the United States and Canada it has been legally established that X-ray plates are an intrinsic part of the medical record of a patient in a hospital or in a doctor's office.

The interpretation of this legal ruling is, I believe, that a patient pays for Dr. Coleman

the reading and the interpretation of the X-rays but does not own them. So much for the legal aspect of this problem which arises far too often and frequently disturbs the relationship between the patient and his doctor. This firm bond built on years of mutual understanding then becomes permanently altered or even destroyed by unnecessary anger and hostility.

A patient most certainly does have the right to seek an additional opinion. When the new doctor requests it from either the physician or the hospital, X-rays and medical records are made available to him. It is astonishing how often these X-rays and records are lost or never returned.

Have scientists been able to account for the reasons why some families have members who live far beyond normal years in good health?

Mrs. G. R., Virginia

Dear Mrs. R.: The process of aging is really not fully understood. Scientists all over the world are engaged in the search

that may lead to a better understanding of heart and circulatory diseases, changes of

the brain and the slow deterioration of most of the organs of the body that is associated with longevity in most people.

There is no doubt that there are genetic, hereditary tendencies in some families to live long past normal life expectancy.

A relatively new science of ecology is devoted to the study of environment. It is hoped that new clues from such studies will explain why people in certain African tribes rarely have heart disease and why the absence of noise and pollution encourages longevity.

Our greater knowledge of nutrition and control of disease now means that the child born today will probably live to the age of 75 years. This is indeed a gigantic scientific accomplishment.

Is there a form of arthritis

that can be acquired after a severe injury?

Mr. M. J., Utah

Dear Mr. J.: Any severe injury to a joint may be responsible for the accumulation

of blood in the joint followed by swelling and impaired movement.

A patient most certainly does have the right to seek an additional opinion. When the new doctor requests it from either the physician or the hospital, X-rays and medical records are made available to him. It is astonishing how often these X-rays and records are lost or never returned.

Have scientists been able to account for the reasons why some families have members who live far beyond normal years in good health?

Mrs. G. R., Virginia

Dear Mrs. R.: The process of aging is really not fully understood. Scientists all over the world are engaged in the search

that may lead to a better understanding of heart and circulatory diseases, changes of

the joints of the body.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

East dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ 10 7 2

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♦ A 10 3

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1969

PANELISTS DISAGREE ON MODERN YOUTH ROLE

Amendment Accepted In Lincoln

Zoning District For Mobile Homes Would Be Created

Adoption of a mobile home district amendment to the Lincoln township zoning ordinance was tabled at last night's township board meeting pending legal review.

The board accepted the amendment but will adopt it at the December meeting after John Spelman, township attorney, reviews the proposal.

If approved, the amendment will add a special district for location and development of mobile homes to the zoning ordinance that already has industrial, commercial, residential and multiple-dwelling categories.

A zoning change by the board will be needed in the future if a party wishes to establish a mobile home park in the township.

PUBLIC MEETING

The required zone change would also call for a public meeting for adjacent property owners to express their opinions concerning the locate of the mobile park.

Previously mobile homes have been restricted to industrial zone areas.

Board members also agreed to join with the Lake Michigan Shoreline Water and Sewage authority in seeking \$1.5 million in federal funds for the water lines being brought to the Lincoln township area.

Granted through the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, the money would be used by the township, Stevensville village, the village of Shoreham, the city of St. Joseph and St. Joseph township.

Supervisor Harry Gast, Jr., reported to the board that the township's application for state funds in the creation of a Lincoln township park was filed in Lansing and a decision on approval would be made in February.

SENT TO PLANNERS

A representative of Wickes Lumber Co., Stevensville, was referred to the Lincoln township Planning Commission in his request for a permit to build a 26 by 60-foot sign on company-owned property.

In other action the board:

Agreed to send a joint letter with the Lakeshore public schools requesting a survey of the traffic problem on John Beers road near the junior high school. The request will be sent to the Berrien County Road commission for possible action in lowering the speed limit, installing warning flashers or moving school signs.

Heard a report from Supervisor Gast that the new firearms ordinance in the township had been favorably accepted by the community. Gast said he'd had no complaints of careless gun use which is unusual for the township.

Wig Stolen

Mary Oliver, 1866 Plympton Avenue, Benton township, told township police a wig was stolen from her car while she was attending night school at Lafayette school last night.



Step Ahead, Legislator Declares

Andrews Prexy Says Young Part Of Entire Society

By ORVIN JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The younger generation is an evolutionary step ahead of us adults and we should be grateful they are charitable enough to stop and pick us up and take us along. That was the view expressed last night by State Sen. Roger Craig (D-Dearborn).

Dr. Richard Hammill, president of Andrews University, disagreed. The young, he said, are part of an entire society that feels alienated and frustrated. They can't expect privileged treatment.

Both views—and many others—were heard in a spirited discussion at the YWCA in St. Joseph during the fourth session of "Issues 1969." The finale in that series will be heard next week. The issue then will be Red China.

Last night's audience of some 60 persons also heard from James Carroll, Lake Michigan college student senate president, and Dr. Walter Browne, executive vice president at LMC.

William Murray, a Benton Harbor community education coordinator, served as moderator.

Sen. Craig argued that evolutionary progress in his own generation had been retarded by the depression and World War II. "You can't fault the man who lived through the depression and today values 'Reanza' over the Vietnam war," he said.

NOT PROFOUND

The young are not terribly profound, Sen. Craig observed, but we shouldn't criticize them for that. "We have our own share of monsters—the neo-fascists and other radicals in the program of work for this division."

Upton urged attendance at the meeting saying, "If business and individual businessmen are to make a maximum contribution to the affairs of our government, we must be properly equipped to become an effective factor in solving the problems faced by all sectors of government. The Chamber of Commerce is organized on the local, state and national levels to help us do just this."

Chamber Symposium Is Tonight

Citizens' Views On Legislation Sought

A governmental affairs symposium sponsored by the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the chamber's conference rooms, 777 Riverview Drive, Benton Harbor.

David F. Upton, president of the Benton Harbor Abstract & Title company and vice president of the governmental affairs division of the chamber, will moderate the session.

Upton, a former state representative, served as a delegate to the constitutional convention and has been active in public affairs at many levels of government.

The purpose of the symposium is to find out from the members of the chamber and other interested citizens what areas and programs, concerning legislation, they want included in the program of work for this division.

Upton urged attendance at the meeting saying, "If business and individual businessmen are to make a maximum contribution to the affairs of our government, we must be properly equipped to become an effective factor in solving the problems faced by all sectors of government. The Chamber of Commerce is organized on the local, state and national levels to help us do just this."

MARCH OF DIMES Benefit Cage Tilt Slated For Tonight

Benton Harbor police will battle the Microphones in a March of Dimes benefit basketball game at the St. Joseph junior high school tonight. Starting time is 7:30 p.m.

Lineup for the team from the police department is Det. Sam Watson, Patrolmen Larry Morrow, Gary Jennings, Herman Pollard, Jay Whitaker, Robert Polmanter and anyone else we can get, according to Morrow.



SOLEMN MOMENT: Flag raising is solemn occasion at Kennedy park, Benton Harbor, Tuesday as veterans organizations and civilians pay tribute

to service men who fought to keep nation free. (Staff photo)

the right to stand unpologetically and speak his views."

R. Hammill also wondered how the young—many of them, he said, unable to write a complete sentence or pass an elementary exam in economics—can speak out with certainty on complex problems. He contended they demand an infallibility of their elders they cannot themselves deliver.

Studies indicate, Dr. Hammill continued, that many students

take up protest after failure in their personal lives. They take out on the schools their own frustration and despair. Some come from ruthlessly controlled families and stage attacks on the most prominent symbol of authority—the school. Others attack out of pathological suspicions, seeing in others their own malevolence.

James Carroll replied as a student he has seen campus protest firsthand and most of

the participants were average people. Some were failures, he said, but then some were (SCLC). Bishop said he was not getting paid for his work. "I'm geniuses, too."

The young generation he characterized as more aware of events, at an earlier age, than ever before. They see the faults of big business, race relations and universities. Even if the war were to end tomorrow, Carroll said, the protest would continue.

UNREST DOCUMENTED

Dr. Walter Browne documented the growing trend of student dissent. While in the 1966-67 academic year, seven per cent of college students engaged in demonstrations, this past year the figure rose to 28 per cent.

From the audience, Maurice Bishop charged that colleges teach their black students to forget about their own people. When a Negro graduates, he lives apart from the ghetto. Or the few that do come back to help are stepped on by the white establishment, he said.

Leader of the Benton Harbor

(See page 9, column 8)

Firebomb Burns Out At BHJH

Benton Harbor police said a Molotov cocktail was thrown against the outside of a portable classroom located beside the Benton Harbor junior high school, last night. The kerosene-filled bottle burst out, without causing damage.

A gun salute from the VFW honor guard followed the address, and the brief ceremonies were over.

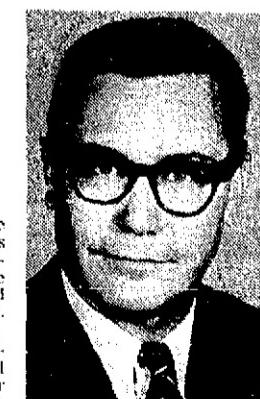
Firemen Will Open St. Joe Fund Drive

St. Joseph firemen will ring the bell and blow their sirens at 6 p.m. tonight to herald a drive against a total killer.

They will be backed up by 60 volunteers, mostly of them mothers, in their annual march against Muscular Dystrophy.

Capt. Joe Mitchell said it is significant that so many of the volunteers who join in the march are mothers. Muscular Dystrophy is 100 per cent fatal and mothers are concerned.

Mitchell asked St. Joseph residents to put on their porch lights and contribute with their hearts tonight.



DOUGLAS W. GREENE

Sen. Craig Speaks In SJ To Grape Boycotters

A strong defense of Cesar Chavez, grape boycott leader, came from State Sen. Roger Craig (D-Dearborn) last night in a free-swinging pep talk to some 20 local boycott supporters at the YWCA in St. Joseph.

Craig, who was in town for discussion of student unrest, said that Chavez, who is attempting to organize California grape pickers, traveled to Detroit last weekend as a "total mercenary." He came, Craig said, for money and succeeded to the tune of \$7,000—a record in his fund-raising travels around the country.

FINDS CRITICISM

Controversy over the trip arose in Detroit when two groups

with sizable followings in the city's Spanish-American community boycotted a testimonial banquet for Chavez. Spokesmen for the groups claimed "Chavez is spending all his time in Detroit with the wealthy and not the poor people he is supposed to be representing."

Craig countered that Chavez is not going to every town with a Mexican-American population to tell them how to handle their problems. His sole concern, said Craig, is to get a contract for the grape pickers in Delano, Calif. If Chavez must hock with the rich to achieve that, then that's what he'll do, Craig said. "I think he's doing a magnificent job."

Craig had harsh word for Rev. Tomas Chavez, acting chairman for one of the groups protesting Chavez in Detroit: "I can't wait until my next confrontation with him. One of us will walk away bleeding."

For his own part, Craig said he has no intention of becoming a leader in the Mexican-American community. "But one thing I can do is help put together a boycott."

'ALTRUISTIC' MOTIVES

Describing his efforts as "altruistic," Craig said he has no migrant workers in his constituency. In fact, no public official has a constituency of migrant workers; so one will have to be created artificially, he said. And Mexican-Americans in urban areas should lend their support, he asserted.

Of the long-suffering Chavez, Craig said he doesn't give him much longer to live. "Every time he moves, it hurts him."

Shoreham trustees last night got their stamp of approval on two items leading to water and sewer service for the village.

The meeting had been rescheduled for last night after failure to raise a quorum last week.

Village trustees approved the sewage contract being negotiated between the Lake Michigan Shoreline Water and Sewage authority and Shoreham, Stevensville, St. Joseph town-

ship and Lincoln township.

They also voted to join with the other members of the authority to seek federal funds for laying water mains and expand the St. Joseph filtration plant.

SURVEY REQUESTED

Mrs. Dean R. Asselin, who has been gathering material on bluff erosion, told the board that Gov. William Milliken has requested Col. James T. White, Jr., of the Army Corps of Engineers to make a survey to determine of the St. Joseph pier contributes to bluff erosion.

The council approved the request of owners of the Shoreham restaurant to do approximately \$3,000 in remodeling inside the building.

The village board to other Lake Shore area organizations seeking a full interchange at Red Arrow and I-94.

Glass Broken At 7 Homes

Berrien county sheriff's deputies spent approximately an hour in the Lake Michigan Beach and Hagar Shore road area early today searching for several persons breaking windows. Windows were reported broken in seven homes.

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Patriotism Means Being Involved'

Attorney Speaks At Veterans' Day Services In BH

A patriotism not of high-sounding words but involvement was urged on some 40 citizens honoring America's war veterans in ceremonies yesterday morning at Kennedy Memorial park in Benton Harbor.

Hugh Black, assistant Berrien county prosecutor, was the featured speaker in the ceremonies, which marked the 51st anniversary of the armistice ending World War I. Other participants were the members and auxiliary of American Legion Post 105 and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 1137, as well as the Mothers of World War II, Navy Mothers Club 164 and Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 17.

'GETTING INVOLVED'

Black told the group he was recommending the love of country that says "I care about America." "It's getting involved, that patriotism is all about," he said.

Getting down to specifics, Black said patriotism even means knowing what a referee looks like and being able to recognize its characteristic smile. We owe it to our children to know that much, he said.

Patriotism also means reporting to police cases of suspected child abuse. Recently, Black said, he had seen the beaten, misshapen body of a young girl. "In ten years it will be just as vivid in my mind as it is today."

Black said patriotism means concern with crime, contrary to a prevalent attitude that asks "Why should I do the cop's job?"

He found fault with the opinion that courts coddle the criminal. As an attorney and a prosecutor, Black said they do no such thing. "It's not the criminal they coddle, but the citizen who is presumed innocent until proven guilty."

Comparative America

Black asked the audience to compare any other country to the United States, where the citizen is protected from unreasonable search and seizure, self-incrimination and, recently, has been guaranteed the right to know about these rights beforehand.

There are many who say it's hard to be a policeman, Black said. "But the only place it is easy to be a policeman is in a police state. This country is not now a police state and won't be as long as we care enough to get involved."

A gun salute from the VFW honor guard followed the address, and the brief ceremonies were over.

Sewage Contract OK'd By Shoreham Trustees

Institute of Foreign Trade.

He and his wife will leave for San Juan, Puerto Rico, this month.

His most recent assignment

was that of regional sales manager for Latin America. He

is a graduate of Stanford

University and the American

institute of Technology.

He and his wife will leave for San Juan, Puerto Rico, this month.

Mitchell asked St. Joseph

residents to put on their porch lights and contribute with their hearts tonight.

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1969

WATERVLIET PUTS 16 MILLS ON ONE BALLOT

Paw Paw Shop Center Considered

Builder Says A&P Company Supports Plan

PAW PAW — A small shopping center in the eastern part of this community is under consideration, the proposed center's chief developer has confirmed.

James Yarbrough, 36, of Paw Paw said he has received support from a national grocery chain for the development of the shopping center which would be built on about four acres of land within the village limits. He identified the national firm as A&P Food Stores.

Yarbrough said Tuesday that if present negotiations are successful, the shopping center would be made up of "up to four stores," including the grocery store.

He did not identify other firms which have expressed an interest in the proposed shopping center but said that "several Kalamazoo businesses" have inquired about the possibility of opening branch operations.

Yarbrough, a construction firm owner, said he had no figures yet on the construction costs for the building and a parking lot. The shopping center would be located along Red Arrow highway or a block of land now occupied by Paw Paw Motor Courts and the block of land directly west of the motel, Yarbrough said.

Yarbrough has asked the village council to consider vacating a street which divides the two blocks of land on which the center would be built. Yarbrough's request to the village planning commission for a recommendation.

Valuable Tools Taken At Coloma

'Bunglers' Getting Better At Job?

Berrien county sheriff's deputies figure Coloma's safe "bunglers" may have been the same two sons who expertly drove away with \$9,000 worth of tools in a stolen truck early Tuesday.

The loot, consisting of six boxes of tools and several electrical tools, and the truck were reported stolen from Howard T. Elliott, owner of Horticultural Services, 627 North Mountain road, Coloma township.

A truck was also stolen early Sunday to jerk a 1,600-pound safe through the wall of a savings and loan trailer office in Coloma. The safe and truck were abandoned when the thieves were unable to open the safe by dragging it on the road behind the truck.

Deputy Fred E. Reeves, Jr., said the burglars cut a three-inch hole in a window at Horticultural Services and lifted the latch inside with a small tool, possibly a screwdriver.

Once inside, the burglars borrowed an acetylene torch to cut the end locks off an overhead door. They also used the torch to cut the lock off the door of an adjoining shed.

Reeves said the burglars broke the locked gas tank cap off the pickup and filled it with gasoline from a gas pump. They then backed the pickup into the garage and loaded the tools.

The contents of two tool boxes were valued at \$6,000. Also taken were tools from display racks, two chain saws, a portable shaker, an electric drill, two electric wrenches and six batteries.

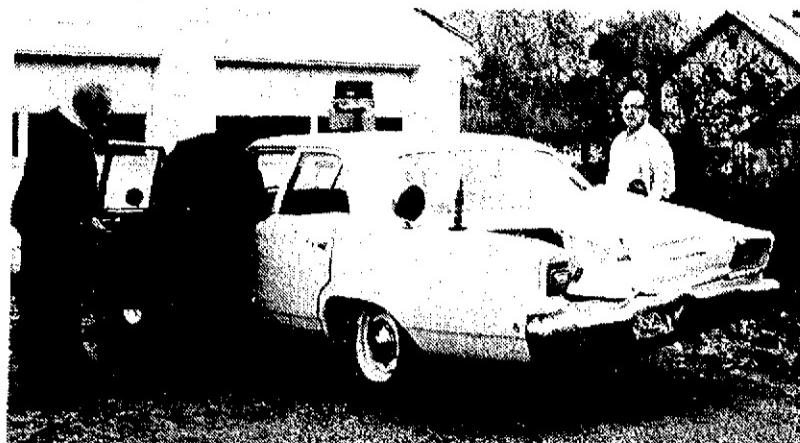
Some of the tools were owned by Rex Harris of route 1, Hartford, and Ben Valenti of route 2, Coloma.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

GANGES — Mrs. Kirby Ganges has returned home from Madgett hospital, Grand Rapids, where she underwent surgery.

NEW YORK TRIP

GANGES — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plummer and Mr. and Mrs. William Adkin were in New York for a few days recently.



PATROL CAR DAMAGED: Inspecting New Buffalo police patrol car damaged early Tuesday morning by hit and run driver are from left: Patrolman C. K. Nickols, Police Chief Dale Siebenmark and New Buffalo Mayor Albert Mayer. Patrol car was rammed shortly after 2 a.m. while parked in front of Siebenmark's home, 22 South Smith street, New Buffalo. Damaged auto believed involved was found abandoned after it went into a ravine after the patrol car collision. Siebenmark said the auto believed involved has been traced to Kickert Auto Agency, Harvey, Ill. Siebenmark said investigation is continuing to determine who was driving the vehicle. (Don Wehner photo)

Sodus Board Supports Proposed West Route

The Sodus township board last night by resolution reaffirmed its "strong support" for the western route of the proposed relocation of US-31 which would pass through Sodus township.

The board had received a letter from the township zoning board expressing the zoning board's support for the western route and voted to reaffirm its position. Clerk Carroll Cox was instructed to send a copy of the resolution to the State Highway Department.

Cox said board members said in addition to their previous reasons for support of the western route, they now feel the very existence of an effective county planning commission has become an issue. They also feel the county's growth pattern would be better served by the western route and it would provide a needed bridge without local financing. If the bridge is not put in as part of the new highway, board members said they feel eventually the county would have to vote millage to build the bridge.

The west corridor would provide two bridges across the St. Joseph river, one to the north and the other to the south of Berrien Springs. The final decision will be made by the State Highway department.

The board received a petition

Driver Refuses To Wait; Second Train Kills Him

VICKSBURG (AP) — Edward M. Hall, 63, of Harlan, Ind., was killed Tuesday when his truck was rammed by a train at a crossing near this southern Kalamazoo County community.

Police said Hall was stopped behind two cars waiting for a train to pass. He apparently became impatient, they said, and went around the cars and gate crossing only to be struck by another train coming from the other direction.

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The board received a petition

Trainman Killed In Collision

NEW CARLISLE, Ind. (AP) — The fireman of a 30-car mail train was killed Tuesday when he leaped from the engine just before it slammed into the rear of an idle 138-car freight train 2 miles west of here, police said.

Investigators said Leonard Hoover, 50, Elkhart, was crushed by a derailed car after he jumped seconds before the two Penn Central trains collide.

The impact derailed 27 cars, closed the Penn Central's main New York-to-Chicago line and scattered overseas mail over a wide area.

Railroad officials said the mail train rounded a curve at 60 miles an hour and came upon the halted freight.

Penn Central officials said it was not unusual for two trains to be on the same track but were investigating why the freight train had stopped. The mail train had received clearance through to New Carlisle, officials said.

State police stood guard over the mail while postal inspectors collected scattered letters and packages.

The mail train was en route from New York to Chicago and the freight was carrying coke, steel and scrap metal from Burns Harbor to Elkhart.

SELLS FOR \$550

Dowagiac Boy's Hog Wins State Honors

DOWAGIAC — Ten-year-old Daniel Wyant of route 1, Dowagiac, hit the jackpot early in his livestock showing career.

The 85-pound fifth-grader exhibited the grand champion market hog of the Detroit Junior Livestock show that ended Sunday in his first appearance at the statewide show.

His 220-pound Chester White barrow sold for \$2,500 a pound at the annual auction that caps the show, giving the youngster a return of \$550.

Daniel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Wyant, Cass county livestock farmers.

Renewal, New Levy Combined

Whole Proposition Called Essential By Superintendent

WATERVLIET — It will be 16 mills or none on Nov. 21 when Watervliet school district residents vote on an operating levy proposition to run for two years.

School Supt. Jack Riegle said all 16 mills are deemed essential to operate the district. Because of this, he said, the whole 16-mill proposition will be on a single ballot.

Riegle said he has been asked by "quite a few" district residents why voters will not have two ballots. One would be for renewal of 12 mills. The other would be for four additional mills. The 12 mills expire this year. They are the only extra voted mills in the district now.

The district, however, does have 9,898 allocated mills and levies 8.13 mills for debt retirement.

12 NOT ENOUGH

The theory presented by Riegle is that 12 mills alone would not give the schools enough funds to operate a program that parents would accept. He said, "Four mills (approved without the other 12) would of course be totally impossible. Schools would not be able to open at all on that level."

In a statement, Riegle said: "In conclusion, the 16-mill question is being presented as one issue because it is the only question that has any meaning if the schools are to have the funds to operate at a basic level."

If the 12-mill renewal and four additional mills were on separate ballots and only the 12 mills were approved, Riegle said, "The schools would be forced to shorten the school day, increase the pupil-teacher ratio, eliminate transportation completely, eliminate sports, eliminate music, increase fees to provide for all materials and operate with what teachers could be found for wages far below other systems. Many other damaging cuts would have to be made and the education provided would be inferior."

CITIZENS COMMITTEE

The 16-mill proposition was selected by a committee of citizens formed last September to make recommendations to the school board. The approach followed two rejections of three-mill propositions earlier this year.

The 16 mills would provide \$307,370 each year in operating income, Riegle said about the 16 mills.

"Sixteen mills will not do all the good things for children that are needed. Sixteen mills will only provide a program that meets a basic level and yet maintains our North Central accreditation. All who studied the matter felt that fiscal reform was the ultimate need and the 16-mill proposal for two years was planned to keep the school system operational until the state has an opportunity to complete the current study of school finance and hopefully change the method by which the schools are supported."

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Dowagiac Boy's Hog Wins State Honors



TALK FEDERAL FUNDS: Lake Michigan College President James L. Lehman and Mrs. Lehman talk with Michigan Fourth District Congressman Edward Hutchinson, Fennville, in his Washington office recently. Lehman and the congressman discussed the availability of federal funding for vocational education programs, and other federal educational grants as they apply to Lake Michigan college.

LMC Hosts Students; Lively 'Rap' Expected

Approximately 100 students delegates from the state's 29 community colleges are expected at the annual fall convention of the Michigan Association of Community College Students to be hosted by the Lake Michigan college student senate, Friday evening through Sunday.

A series of 15 workshops, three general sessions, and two banquets will be held at the Warren Louis Bean, LMC student senator and convention committee chairman.

Workshop topics will range from student protests and the colleges taking major parts in

the convention meetings are Kellogg, Southwestern, Macomb, and Lake Michigan college. Other community college representatives also will take an active part in the convention proceedings.

After the Saturday night banquet, the student delegates will be given an opportunity to attend "The Drunkard," a melodramatic production being presented this coming weekend by the LMC drama group at the college fieldhouse on the Britain avenue campus.

Foreign Correspondent To Address Economists Ex-SJ Resident Here Dec. 2

A veteran foreign correspondent with 40 years service in covering the capitals of Europe, William H. Stoneman of the Paris — anywhere in Europe where the major news developed.

Stoneman was with the British Expeditionary Force in France and Belgium during the early days of World War II. He was the Daily News man in London during the blitz and the Battle of Britain in 1940-41.

Presently a visiting professor in the Graduate School of Journalism at the University of Michigan, Stoneman will bring Economic Club members "A View of Europe—Based on a 40-year Look." The Dec. 2 meeting will be held at the Hilton Inn in Benton township with dinner starting promptly at 6:30 p.m.

"Bill" Stoneman was at one time a St. Joseph resident, moving to St. Joseph at the age of 6 in 1910 when his father, Albert Stoneman became pastor of the First Congregational Church. Young Stoneman attended grade schools and one year of high school in St. Joseph until 1918 when the family moved to Ann Arbor.

Stoneman always wanted to be a foreign correspondent — he made it his goal from the day he graduated from the University of Michigan in 1925. That same year he joined the Chicago News as a reporter and immediately sought information about the best way to become a foreign correspondent.

He was advised to learn another language and to steep himself in the culture of the country. He selected Sweden — moved into a Swedish home in a Swedish neighborhood of Chicago and learned Swedish. Three years later his perseverance paid off. He was named to the Stockholm bureau as a full-fledged foreign correspondent.

Since that time the by-line of William H. Stoneman became a familiar fixture to readers of

the Chicago Daily News, appearing over major news stories from Rome, Moscow, London, Paris — anywhere in Europe where the major news developed.

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Phone Company Moves Offices In Adrian

ADRIAN (AP)—General Telephone Co. officials in Adrian have announced shift in the site of their general offices in connection with a \$1 million expansion program in the area.

A company spokesman said the firm is moving its general offices from their present Adrian location to another Adrian site, presently occupied by the company's Eastern Division headquarters. The move is to provide space for some \$431,000 worth of new direct-dialing, long distance equipment.



WILLIAM H. STONEMAN